

MARKETS

NEW YORK CITY
Average price of cop-
per for week ending
July 12, 23.75.

The Bisbee Daily Review

WEATHER

Arizona—Tuesday and
Wednesday generally
in change in tem-
perature.

Associated Press Special Leased Wire Service.

VOL. 19, NO. 44.

BISBEE, ARIZONA, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1916.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GERMAN LINE IS BENDING ON BOTH FRONTS

British Salient Ever Deepen-
ing While Russians Launch
Huge Offensive Against
Von Hindenberg

13,000 AUSTRIANS
CAPTURED BY RUSS

Teutons In Retreat Southwest
Of Lutsk; Hailed As Great
Tactical Success By Rus-
sian Invaders

(By Review Leased Wire.)
LONDON, July 17.—The successes
of the entente allies are following
each other with great rapidity. Today
brought news of further important
gains for them on both the western
and eastern fronts, arousing enthu-
siasm among the British public hard-
ly less than that caused by the re-
ception of the first news of allied
offensive.

The dispatches said General Sir
Douglas Haig today shows that the
steady pressure of the British arms
is forcing an ever-deepening salient
into the German lines and the com-
mander-in-chief for the first time
produces evidence in the shape of docu-
ments captured from the Germans
giving testimony as to the high price
the Germans are paying in casualties.

British Gain Mile
The British have improved their
position along almost the whole of
their line on the battle front, captur-
ing by assault 1,500 yards of Ger-
man second line positions north of
the Bazentin-le-Petit wood, a strong
German position at the Waterlot long
between Longueval and Gulleuport,
besides completing the capture of the
whole of the village of Ovillers-la-
Boisselle. These gains bring the British
almost at the crest of Albert
plateau, where stretches the German
third line.

Big Russ Offensive
The news from the eastern front
today was equally important. The
Russian commander, General Kuro-
patkin, has launched an offensive
against Field Marshal von Hindenburg
on the Dvina River and General von
Linsingen's troops southwest of Lutsk
have been compelled to retire behind
the Lapa river, while in the course
of Sunday's fighting in Volhynia the
Russians captured an additional 19,
000 prisoners and thirty guns. Gen-
eral von Linsingen's retirement, ac-
cording to the Petrograd military
critics, represents a great Russian
tactical success. It was preceded by
heavy fighting in which the Russians
smashed the Teuton front on a width
of a mile and penetrated several miles
into their positions.

\$30,000,000 Daily
The war now is costing Great Brit-
ain 6,000,000 pounds sterling daily
but with such news as the successes
of the entente, this sacrifice is no
where grudging.

While the powers of endurance of
the Teutonic allies, should they be
forced to act entirely on the defensive,
have still to be tested, the British
nation is full of confidence. It
taking nothing for granted, however,
but is fully prepared to acquiesce in
the advice of its leading ministers,
like Foreign Secretary Grey and
Chalmers of the Exchequer Mr Ken-
na, who are publicly exhorting the
nation to the need of patience. Mr.
McKenna told the house of commons
today that nobody could estimate
what the nation's war expenses might
be a month ahead. He also intimated
that it would become necessary this
week to ask parliament from their bor-
rowing powers.

PROMINENT MEXICAN BARRED FROM AMERICA

(By Review Leased Wire.)
LAREDO, July 17.—Leocadio Pier-
ros, brother of Gen. Esteban Pierros
of the Carranza army, was denied ad-
mittance into the United States here
today by a special order of the de-
partment of immigration on charges
of moral turpitude.
Leocadio Pierros, it was charged,
had been identified with Luis de la
Ross, the famous border bandit.

Fifteen Die in Flood in Southern States; Losses in Millions

(By Review Leased Wire.)
RALEIGH, N. C., July 17.—Fifteen
persons dead, at least 10 missing, and
property damage estimated at around
\$15,000,000 is the known toll of floods
in five southern states in the last 48
hours.

Although the waters are receding in
nearly all districts, railway and tele-
graph communication are still demor-
alized and reports from towns and
villages now isolated may increase the
number of deaths and the property
loss.

North Carolina, South Carolina,
Virginia, Tennessee and West Virginia
all suffering heavy damage from the
overflowing streams, swollen by tor-
rential rains which followed last
week's hurricane as it swept inland
from the coast, but the heaviest loss
was in North Carolina, where 11 of the
15 deaths are reported and were two
thirds of the material damage was done.
The list of known dead fol-
lows:

Ashville, 2; Baltimore, 4; Alexander
Eden, 2; Edenville, 2. All but one
of the dead were white.

In addition ten Southern Railway
construction men who went down
with the Southern bridge near Char-
lotte, are missing.

In Ashville, 25 industrial plants
were destroyed, including cotton and
lumber mills, machine shops and coal
and feed yards. Four hundred per-
sons are homeless with 1,200 out of
employment. Powder and gas plants
are out of commission. Extensive
damage was done at Elkin, Mondo,

East Mondo, Alapau, Lileton, Bun-
cumbre and Madison counties, Stand-
ville Catawba County, Baltimore,
Johnsonville, Lexington and in Cle-
land county.

Five highway bridges, three in
Meck leburg county and one near
Statesville and another near Moores-
ville, are known to have been washed
away, while at least six railway
bridges were destroyed.

The Southern Railway lost a bridge
near Mount Holly, another near
Rock Hill, another near Salisbury, and
another near Belmont. The seaboard
Airline bridge above Belmont is gone
as is the Piedmont and Northern
Electric line bridge nearby.

The Yadkin river has destroyed all
communication into Wilkes county.
Elkin, a town of 2,000, suffered \$200,
000 damage, and less to the country
is estimated as high as \$3,000,000.
Southern Railway stations throughout
the county are flooded to a depth of
from five to 12 feet. Many manu-
facturing plants at Elkin were inundated.

Crops were badly damaged through-
out the Piedmont section of the South
Carolina and several railway washes
away at Portman the Southern
Power company's plant shut down,
cutting off power to Greenville and
many cotton mills. As Georgetown,
warehouses and stores on the water
front and two lumber mills were dam-
aged. At Radford, Virginia, several
buildings were destroyed and crops in
nearby counties damaged. Four Nor-
folk and Western Bridges on Galax
branch, one on Little Rock extension,
Pepper Bridge near Radford, one an-
other bridge near Pearisburg were
washed away. Damage in the Pearis-
burg district alone is estimated at a
million dollars. The small town of
Narrows is reported completely sub-
merged.

Newport, Tennessee, is party an-
nounced and many families have been
forced from their homes. All rail-
roads in southern Tennessee suffered
heavily.

Corn damage occurred along the
Kansas River in Tennessee and there
was considerable damage in that state
due to washouts and bridges carried
away.

ROTARIANS MAKE MERRY IN CINCINNATI

(By Review Leased Wire.)
CINCINNATI, July 17.—Over 5,000
Rotarians attending the seventh an-
nual international convention here
hurried through the short business
session today and quickly began to
go through a lively program of en-
tertainment. Mayor Poucha of Cin-
cinnati officially welcomed the dele-
gates to the city and Allen D. Al-
bert of Minneapolis, international
president, delivered his address. Gov.
Willis of Ohio, and Ralph A. Tingle,
president of the Cincinnati Rotary
club, also welcomed the visitors. Re-
sponses were made by past interna-
tional presidents. Various depart-
mental discussions followed these ad-
dresses.

THOMAS BESTS WHITE

(By Review Leased Wire.)
NEW ORLEANS, July 17.—Joe
Thomas of New Orleans was awarded
the decision over Jack White of Chi-
cago in a 15-round lightweight box-
ing contest here tonight. Thomas was
credited with having the better of
practically every round.

BRITISH PUT U. S. FIRMS ON BLACK LIST

King's People Forbidden To
Trade With Fifty Ameri-
can Concerns, Deemed
Friendly To Enemy

IS STRIKING AT
GERMANS IN U. S.

Also Impeaches Firms Send-
ing Finances To Enemy, In-
terfering With Cables, And
Otherwise Aiding Them

(By Review Leased Wire.)
LONDON, July 17.—Tomorrow the
British government will publish a list
of from 50 to 80 business firms and
individuals domiciled in the United
States with which residents of the
United Kingdom are forbidden to deal.
This will be the first time that any
American has been placed on the
statutory list which is better known
as the "trading with the enemy act
blacklist." All other countries have
been represented on the list for some
time.

Laming Worthington Evans, con-
troller of the foreign trade depart-
ment of the foreign office today gave
the Associated Press the following
explanation of the latest extension of
the trading with the enemy act:

Opening Other Countries
"It has been the policy of the Brit-
ish government in the past to follow
the theory that in forbidding its sub-
jects to trade with an enemy, that en-
emies domiciled in friendly countries
did not come under the act. France
and various other countries hold the
doctrine that their nationals cannot
trade with an enemy, no matter what
his domicile. Modern conditions of
credit and commerce make it possi-
ble for an enemy outside belligerent
territory to trade with his country.
Therefore a considerable body of
opinion in this country urged the gov-
ernment to abandon its traditional
doctrine, and the foreign office, while
not going to this extreme, decided
simply to prohibit persons domiciled
in the United Kingdom from trading
with a limited number of individuals,
firms or companies of enemy nation-
ality or associating under the same
penalties as though they were trad-
ing with an enemy."

Justifies Viewpoint
The statement continues:
"It will be clear that this policy em-
bodied in the recent act is purely a
piece of domestic legislation which
only interferes with trade, even in the
cases of specified concerns, by prohib-
iting persons domiciled in the United
Kingdom from dealing with these con-
cerns. It is a consequence simply and
solely of the right of the state to limit
or control, in the interests of the
state, the trade relations with its own
subjects. As regards the United
States list, this may roughly be di-
vided into four classes:

Reasons Mostly German
"First—German firms with head of-
fices or control in Germany.
"Second—German firms incorporat-
(Continued on Page Four)

Painted Color Of Sea
The painting of the Deutschland's
hull so that it harmonizes with the
waters of the Atlantic, even to the
white caps has been completed. To-
night the tug Timmins and the launch
Elio are patrolling the river in the
vicinity of the submarine and playing
their searchlights in all directions.
(Continued on Page Four.)

Ships Guarding Safety Of
German's History Maker,
Buzzing All Over River
At Baltimore

SEARCHLIGHTS
ALSO ACTIVE

Tug Coaling Up To Pilot Ves-
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Cargo Of Rubber And Nic-
kel All Aboard

(By Review Leased Wire.)
BALTIMORE, July 17.—There were
many indications tonight that the sub-
marine Deutschland would be ready to
sail tomorrow.

The tug Thomas F. Timmins, which
towed the submarine to Baltimore
from the capes, coaled this afternoon.
Capt. F. Hirsch of the interned North
German Lloyd Neckar, who has charge
of the Timmins when she picked up
the Deutschland, was seen on the
Timmins just before she left the dock
to take on coal.

Shortly before 3 o'clock this after-
noon Theodore Mott, foreman of the
grand jury accompanied by the chief
of police, came to the pier to where
the Deutschland is berthed and was
permitted to view the submarine from
the deck of the Neckar. Captain
Hirsch said he regretted that he could
not issue a pass to go aboard the
Deutschland, but it had been decided
not to allow any more visitors.

Officials of the Eastern Forwarding
Company would give no information
concerning the sailing of the Deutsch-
land or as to how far the stowing of
the cargo has proceeded.

SHOOTING OF BY TROOPER AT DOUGLAS STIRS TWO NATIONS

Senate Committee
Puts Restrictions
On Shipping Bill

As Offered Upper House,
Measure Exempts Many
Farmed Out Vessels From
Reserve Or Requisition

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, July 17.—Final
agreement on amendments to the ad-
ministration shipping bill was reached
by Democratic members of the senate
commerce committee today and to-
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on the revised measure. It will be
taken up in the senate after the naval
and army appropriation bills have
been passed and Republicans have
promised not to filibuster against it.

Closer restrictions on conditions un-
der which the government may oper-
ate merchant vessels is the principal
object of the amendments.

The committee struck out the sec-
tion listing vessels purchased, leased
or chartered from the board from a
part of the naval reserve and that
providing for enlistment of their
crews in the reserve was stricken out
by the subcommittee but Chairman
Simmons said tonight that it might
be restored by the committee in a new
form.

Man Refuses To Halt; May
Die. Calles And De Factos
Will "Demand" Redress,
So Indignant

TROOPER ACTED
UNDER ORDERS

Mexicans Were Armed And
On This Side, Declares Sol-
dier. Tension Increases
Following Incident

(By Review Leased Wire.)
DOUGLAS, July 17.—Private R.
Tucker, Eleventh Infantry, shot and
probably fatally wounded Antonio
Rodriguez, a Mexican musician, late
today, while the Mexican and a com-
panion were making their way back
toward the international boundary.
One of them carried a rifle, according
to the guard's statement.

Tucker said that he yelled to them
to halt but they kept on going. He
then called a small Mexican boy who
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him to tell the men to halt. As they
paid no attention to the boy, he open-
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can side of the line.

Saw Both Fall
Tucker said he emptied his maga-
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both fall, he reported to his com-
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Obedied Orders
Tucker had not been arrested early
today as he had carried out his or-
ders to stop any armed Mexicans he
saw on this side of the border.

Tucker and officers of the Ameri-
can army who was near by are said
by the military authorities to claim
that the Mexican carrying the rifle
dropped it in the bushes about fifty
yards south of the international bound-
ary. They made no attempt to re-
cover the weapon.

All American guards are said to
have instructions to fire on any one
bearing arms should they fail to halt
when ordered to do so. They are also
said to have been instructed to pre-
vent any traffic with Mexico here at
any other point than the closely
guarded gate at the American cus-
toms house.

Complications Feared
DOUGLAS, July 17.—International
complications may be brought on by
the shooting of Antonio Rodriguez, a
Mexican musician aged 45, late today
by an American sentry stationed on
the border between Douglas and Agua
Prieta. Rodriguez was badly wound-
ed, probably fatally.

As a result of the claim of Rodri-
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Elias Calles, military commander of
Sonora, tonight sent a telegram
couched in strong terms, protesting
to General Venustiano Carranza a-
gainst "the desecration of Mexican
soil and the liberties of Mexicans."

Huerta Excited
Adolfo de la Huerta, governor of
Sonora, sent a similar protest, un-
derstood to have been couched in even
stronger language, to Jesus Acuna,
minister of foreign relations in the
Carranza cabinet. Ives G. Lelevier,
Mexican consul here, telegraphed to
Eliseo Arredondo, ambassador-designate
of the Mexican government in
Washington, requesting that he pro-
test to the state department and de-
mand redress.

To Investigate
Lelevier also visited General T. F.
Davis, to urge him to investigate the
case and punish the sentry. General
Davis promised to make an investiga-
tion, Lelevier said.

Mexican Version
According to the story of Pina, he
and Rodriguez were unarmed. They
had been on First street in Douglas
and had started for Agua Prieta. As
the customs house, the usual place for
crossing was nearly half a mile dis-
tance, they decided to cross the bound-
ary a few yards from where they
then were. They did so, not noticing
any American soldiers to be in that
vicinity, he said.

After they had reached Mexican
territory, Pina said in his statement
to the Mexican officials, he heard a
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Nickel For Ballast
It is thought, however, that a quan-
tity of nickel, which will do duty as
ballast as well as form a part of the
cargo, has been taken aboard. Most
of the rubber that is to be taken to
Germany is thought to be in the ves-
sel's hold.

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their searchlights in all directions.
(Continued on Page Four.)

Great Navy Bill Believed on Eve of Passage;
U. S. Must Prepare to Meet Japan, Says Lewis

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, July 17.—Discus-
sion of the naval building program in
the senate today brought out indica-
tions that the committee recommen-
dation for construction of sixteen cap-
ital ships within three years, eight of
them in 1917, would be approved with-
out material amendment.

Administration leaders hoped to-
night to pass the bill before adjourn-
ment tomorrow.

Such opposition as developed today
came from both sides of the chamber.
Senators Thomas and Vardaman
(Democrats) and Senators Works and
Norris (Republicans) leading the at-
tack on the building program. Both
Democratic and Republican leaders
defended it, however, and an amend-
ment by Senator Norris to delay con-
struction of any of the 16 capital
ships until after the close of the Eu-
ropean war and after failure of ef-
forts to create an international peace

tribunal was tabled 45 to 11.
In support of his amendment Sen-
ator Norris declared the bill provided
for expending more money for naval
construction in time of peace than
was ever spent by any nation in the
world, despite the fact that "it is very
possible that before this European
war is over the United States, with-
out the construction of a single ship,
will have the greatest navy in the
world."

Senator Vardaman declared con-
gress was yielding to hysteria. Sen-
ator Thomas opposed the construction
of so many big ships and urged that
submarines and aircraft would be suf-
ficient protection for a nation which
does not contemplate offensive war-
fare. Senator Works predicted that
passage of the naval bill would have
a marked change in military policy
that would overturn the peaceful sup-
port of America.

Senators Lewis (Democrat) and
Borah, Weeks and Kenyon (Republi-
cans) spoke in favor of the measure.

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